Monarchs get new 'home'

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Board of Education gives nod to plans for campus of future

With an eye on seeing Monarchs in their new "home" within two years, the Los Angeles Board of Education unanimously approved the initial stage of the new campus this week.

With construction slated to start this year on the athletic facilities and, in nine to 12 months, on the buildings themselves, the unit will allow for a day school enrollment of 4000 students.

Final approval was also given to the appointment of the architectural firm of H. C. Chambers and Lester Hibbard to start immediately on the working plans for the $3,094,313 plant.

Lights Slated

A lighted football field and track will be the main objectives of the $170,000 to be spent on the athletic facilities. Additional lockers are also planned for the men's gymnasium.

"We want good lights first," said Walter T. Coultas, college director, "a good track second and an adequate sprinkling system for the field. The remainder of the funds will go towards a field house and bleachers."

The new campus will run north and south, face Fulton avenue and be built along a curving walkway with the buildings extending outwards towards Fulton, according to Coultas.

Arcades Included

The first phase will include a 300-seat library with racks for 50,000 books, an administration building and 43 classroom units.

These units will be used for instruction in foreign languages, social science, engineering, mathematics, English, physics, home economics, chemistry and earth science.

Also included in the first phase are arcades which will connect the buildings, a boiler house and complete landscaping of the grounds.

Parkway Planned

A private parkway will run from Oxnard street to Burbank boulevard and park approximately 500 cars. This will be constructed on college property and be separated from Fulton by trees, according to Coultas.

The over-all master plan is to provide 3600 parking places for students and teachers.

Valley men to have day

One of the standards of campus activity rolls around again as Men's Day takes place at Valley College next Tuesday, according to Sam La Masa, acting president of the Associated Men Students.

This occasion, a semi-annual event for male students and their dads, will headline the Four Jokers, a professional singing group who have tickled the giggle tendencies of a multitude of audiences while traversing the night club circuits on the West Coast.

Sabers Set

Beginning at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl, fathers and sons will witness entertainment in the form of a judo exhibition by Eiji Yagi and Paul Anchondo Jr. French instructor John Tatum is to wield the saber against John Ely, past inter-collegiate champion of the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Also featured are a comedy dance routine, a faculty quartet and college and professional wrestling matches. Participating in the wrestling event are Ray Cluff, Jack Kerby, Robert Birscak, Ken Koppel, Gale Farer and Ed Morgan. Don Dye, former Valley student, is to introduce Men's Day.

Later that evening, Men's Day will be replaced by Men's Night as fathers and sons view the efforts of many more entertainers. The evening is scheduled to start with a welcome speech by Director Walter Coultas. Next on the program is a tumbling exhibition featuring Wally Bickmore and Jim Hugard, both of whom toured the country with the Globe Trotters.

Shelton Springs

Former Valley athlete and gymnastic champion Larry Banner, Dick Reed, Ken Cheney, and Larry Senn will perform gymnastic feats along with team members Harvey Allen, Chuck Endres and Wesley Johnson.

Official A.A.U. and national collegiate high jump champion Ernie Shelton and his brother Warren, along with Bob Fendler, will explain jumping techniques and attempt to better the world high jump record.

Capping what looks like the perfect masculine evening, the students and their dads will be shown movies of the second half of the Valley-Taft Orange Show Bowl grid classic of 1955.

Refreshments for the guests include pie alamode, coffee and chocolate.

Star awarded three honors at SC event

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The Valley Star walked off with three awards at SC's annual Newspaper Day last Saturday. The college publication copped two of the six first places and one third place.

Junior college newspapers from all over southern California competed in the contest, in which the Star received first nods for front page make-up and feature story. The third position was received in editorials.

Handt Wins

Dick Handt, editor-in-chief of the Star, made-up the front page which was honored and wrote the award winning editorial. Lee Bianco, night school correspondent this semester, wrote the first place feature.

The awards were presented by Erling H. Erlandson, instructor of the SC school of journalism, to Handt during a program on the Trojan campus. Other activities of the day included a luncheon and afternoon discussions, panels and clinics.

Three Allowed

Each junior college was permitted to submit three entries in each division of the contest—news, feature, editorial, sports, news photo and front page make-up.

Only pictures and stories which appeared in the student newspapers between October 1, 1955 and January 31, 1956 were eligible for competition.

Valley College's five delegates to Newspaper Day were Handt, Dorald Wright, managing editor; Meri Dell Sharbutt, news editor; Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, advisor, and Kenneth Devol, journalism instructor.

These three awards make a total of seven honors brought to the Valley campus since Fall, 1955-56.

Sophs choose class leaders at recent meet

Jerry Jackson has been elected president of the sophomore class. He was selected to head the lower and upper division sophomores at a joint meeting held recently.

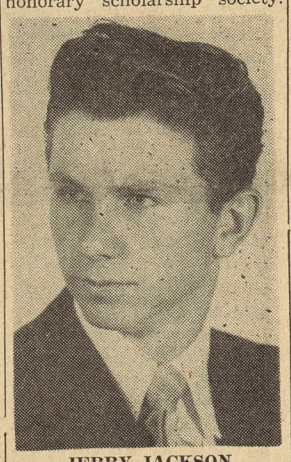
Assisting Jackson with class duties are Irv Tjomsland as vice president; Barbara Frisina, secretary, and Judy Buffington, treasurer.

Ex-Beta Head

A graduate of North Hollywood High School where he served as student body president, Jackson acted last term as head of the beta class.

The new class leader, who declined several major league baseball contracts for a political science career, is transferring from Valley College to UCLA. After graduation from the Westwood school, he plans to enter the United States diplomatic service.

In high school, Jackson was a member of the Argonauts, honorary scholarship society.



JERRY JACKSON
New Class President

This summer he plans to make a tour of Europe with two exchange students he met while attending North Hollywood.

Tjomsland was graduated from John Burroughs High School and last year attended the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Cal Tech Next

A geology major at Valley, the vice president plans to transfer to Cal Tech to complete his training. After his graduation from that institution, Tjomsland hopes to travel to western Montana, where he once lived.

A graduate of Burbank High School, Miss Frisina is a major in history. After completing her education, the newly selected secretary plans to teach history courses in a senior high school.

Hopes to Buy

A Homecoming queen contestant, last semester, Miss Buffington attended North Hollywood High School where she was active on the senior class councils.

An apparel merchandising major, she plans to transfer to UCLA with the hope of becoming a department store buyer. Miss Buffington is a member of the Art Club and has been active on the dance committee.

FUNNY STUFF—The Four Jokers are scheduled as the featured entertainment of Tuesday's Men's Night program in the men's gymnasium. The event, climaxing Men's Day, is sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

PINT-SIZE TALENT—Tita Aragon, ten-year-old member of the Devi Dja Dancers, is to perform with the far-eastern group tonight in the women's gymnasium. The event is sponsored by the International Club.

Far-eastern dancers seen tonight in gym

Devi Dja and her troop of Indonesian dancers will perform tonight in the women's gym at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the program may be purchased in the campus student store or from Leo Alberti, International Club sponsor. Student admission price is 60 cents; public admission price is one dollar.

Devi Dja, modern exponent of Javanese and Balinese dance, is an authority on the dances of Indonesia, according to Ruth St. Denis, modern dance expert.

At the age of 6, Devi Dja began her arduous training to become a temple dancer. She was the first person to defy the established tradition that no Indonesian women could dance outside the country. In 1939, Devi Dja and her group of 150 went on a world tour. She came to America where her stage and movie appearances have made her famous.

"Java," first of the three acts in the show, tells the history of Javanese dancing. The second act is Balinese, and tells of the importance and honor connected with this type of dancing. The final act, "Borneo and Sumatra," shows the type of life that the people of these lands lead.

Profits from the show will be divided between the Devi Dja group and the International Club fund for the support of foreign students on campus.

This program is the first of a group to be presented for the purpose of raising money for aid of foreign students.

Foss slated as Monday music talker

Dr. Lukas Foss, conductor, pianist and head of the musical theory and composition department at UCLA, is scheduled to speak in the women's gym Monday night at 8 p.m.

Dr. Foss will discuss music, looking at the subject from the composer's point of view. The 33-year-old composer is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and later studied with Koussevitsky and Hindemith.

At the age of 19, Foss won a Pulitzer scholarship in music and at 23 received a Guggenheim Fellowship. Official pianist of the Boston Symphony from 1944 to 1950, Foss has been guest conductor for orchestras all over the world.

He has published almost all of his 30 compositions, which include "Prairie," "Parable of Death" and a three-act opera in English, "Griffelkin."

Sponsors of the lecture are the Athenaeum, college cultural organization, and the San Fernando chapter of the California Choral Conductors Guild.

Ugliest male to be named

Ugly men are revealing themselves!

In a traditional contest sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, the most revolting specimens of ogres and ghouls on campus are being determined by ballot-casters with strong stomachs.

Voting was started yesterday in the quad, with each vote costing a penny. Continuing today, Monday and Tuesday, the votes will be tallied after the polls close Tuesday. The winner of the contest and his runners-up are scheduled to be announced that evening at Men's Night, when they will be awarded prizes.

Entries must be made in the Star office, room 67, by 1 p.m. today. An entry fee of 25 cents is charged. Any male student of Valley College is eligible to enter the contest, as long as he is sponsored by an organization or club.

Monarch bulletins

ENGINEERING EXAMS

UCLA has announced that engineering qualification exams will be given Saturday, April 14. All engineering students planning to take these exams should get their applications from Robert Cole in the office of admissions.

DROPPING CLASSES

Students wishing to drop classes may do so without penalty until next Friday. After that date, a penalty grade of "F" will be given, according to Albert Caligiuri.

Crown pic deadline extended to April 1

Deadline for pictures of graduating students for the annual has been extended to April 1, according to Yvonne Dickinson, annual editor.

Appointments for days and evenings during the week, as well as Saturdays and Sundays, may be made by phoning Paul Wolfe at VIctoria 9-3811.

Red Cross drive nets 400 dollars

With a gain of 124 dollars over last year, the campus' Red Cross drive came to an official close this week.

A total of 400 dollars was collected this year compared with last semester's 275 dollars, according to Frank Hovey, college bursar.

"This doesn't mean that money still can't be contributed though," Hovey said. "Money may be turned in to any instructor," he added.

Valley College students were asked to contribute to the Red Cross' twin goal of 3,100,000 dollars needed to finance year-round services of the local chapter and the 285,000 dollars which represents Los Angeles' share of the 8,000,000 dollars needed to rebuild flood-ravaged Northern California.

Associated Students' leader to head conference workshop

Jack Yost, Associated Students' president, heads the social clubs workshop tomorrow as Chaffey Junior College hosts the semi-annual Southern California Junior College Student Government Association conference.

Harlene Fisher, secretary, will assist Yost in the workshop and Ed Potter, commissioner of activities, is Valley's delegate.

Vice president Terry Coates is scheduled for the student government workshop and treasurer Leilani Greenwood will attend the finance confab.

Phoebe Kassebaum, commissioner of assemblies, will audit the assemblies meeting while fellow Council member Darlene Gwynn, commissioner of publications attends the college newspapers discussion.

Commissioner of publicity Camille Scortino is scheduled for the publications and publicity workshop. Sherry Hall will attend the rallies meet.

Commissioner of social affairs Pat Katrenick is destined for the social activities workshop and Associated Women Students' president Betty Anthony will go to the service clubs workshop.

Dixie Carnes, Council parliamentarian, is going to the constitution workshop while Milan Moody, commissioner of men's athletics attends the intramural meet and women's athletics commissioner Diane Bertotti, the inter-collegiate athletics workshop.

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LION'S SHARE? . . .

Whether the apathy on campus towards everything that costs money has spread to charities or whether the event wasn't publicized enough is not known, but at any rate, the Red Cross drive on campus has failed!

Granted, the amount taken in this year is 124 dollars above that taken in last year, but, from a school with an enrollment of 5800, 400 dollars isn't a drop in the proverbial bucket.

The Red Cross, despite the many rumors circulated, does do a lot of good. It eases much suffering in disaster-stricken areas and provides many services to the community during the year.

Besides performing such tasks as aiding the Junior Red Cross, the group teaches first aid and furnishes blood to those in need.

During the past year, the Red Cross was called upon time after time and each of these times the organization came through with supplies and technical know-how.

At Yuba City alone, during the recent floods that ravaged northern California, southern Oregon and parts of Nevada, the Red Cross operated 38 emergency shelters, fed 20,000 people daily and handled more than 5000 distress calls during the emergency.

These things, as well as the disasters wrought by the hurricanes and floods in the south and east earlier, have drained the relief and rehabilitation pool of resources built by the 1955 fund campaign.

The Red Cross has only one source of revenue—the people that call on it so urgently and desperately in time of need. They need everyone's help. —D.H.

DISAPPOINTMENT . . .

For several years Valley College students have been planning and pushing for a patio. The construction was started and then stopped abruptly.

Now work on the patio has been resumed. This week the cement was laid for the walk and a small slab behind the barbecue. But where is the dance floor that was included in the original plans?

The patio was planned as a place for campus social activities. It was to include the barbecue, furniture and a dance floor large enough to accommodate 100 people.

We see, by no stretch of the imagination, how 100 people could possibly stand, much less dance, on the small cement slab just completed.

Unless the patio is equipped with an adequate dance floor, the purpose of the whole plan is defeated. Seldom is a social event held on this campus where dancing isn't included in the program. Without the dance floor, the patio will just be a fancy edition of the quad, with lunch and break-time sitting the only use.

The ground above the patio proper, if leveled, would be the ideal place for the dance floor. This would allow room for students to dance, while the main portion of the patio is left free for other activities.

Students have anticipated completion of the patio for almost three years. Each graduating class has wished to see an activity held in the patio before its commencement.

It looks now as if the only activity the students to graduate next June will see in the patio is the same that takes place daily in the quad, with the location changed. —D.W.

FOR GIRLS ONLY . . .

This has been an eventful week for Los Angeles high school girls. Today they rest at home, after dabbling in business, profession, industry, government, civic affairs, schools and churches as part of the annual Girls' Week.

Mass city-wide cooperation is seen each year as Girls' Week approaches. The Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Los Angeles offer sponsorship of the program; industries, schools and businesses host the high school visitors.

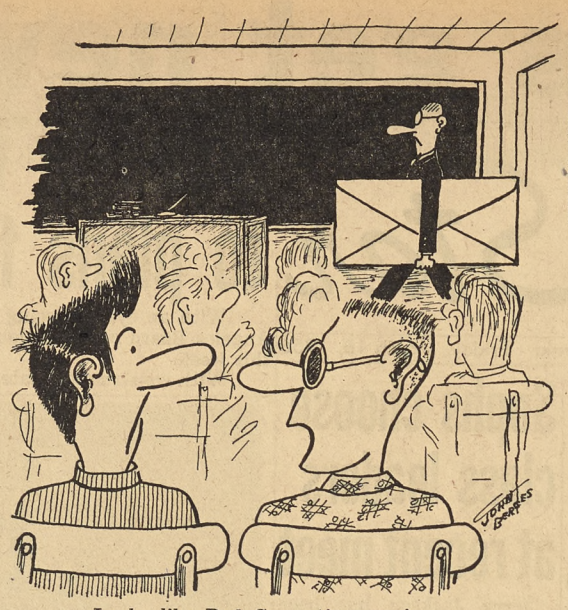
This year, 17-year-old Marie Sweeney of Van Nuys High Schol was selected to relieve Mayor Poulson of his duties for one day—Tuesday—and serve in the city's top position.

Several hundred girls took over the leading governmental positions in the city, while others visited the places that most hold their vocational interests.

On Wednesday, the girls took over control of their respective schools, from the principals' offices to the classrooms.

Through Girls' Week each year, hundreds of high school students are offered the chance to learn how their city is run. They are offered a look at their future careers, a chance to understand the operations of their schools.

Girls' Week is just one of the steps the city of Los Angeles is taking to better understand the youth of the metropolis—and to give the students a better understanding of all phases of the city in which they live. —D.W.



Looks like Red Cross time again . . .

Friendly, casual atmosphere sparks life on Pierce campus

By DORALD WRIGHT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles written to acquaint Valley College students with the other junior colleges in the Los Angeles area.)

Spreading over the foothills between Ventura and Vanowen boulevards is the campus of Pierce Junior College.

With a day enrollment of less than 900 and a night-time student body of almost 3000, Pierce strives to maintain its rural atmosphere, at the same time endeavoring to cater to the needs of growing West Valley.

The school was established in 1947 with an enrollment of approximately 100 students made up of men interested in agriculture and related fields.

Gradually liberal arts courses have been added, and a more suburban life has become evident on the campus. The original attire for Brahmas—cowboy hats, boots and levis—has been replaced by slacks and sports shirts. Skirts and sweaters came in with the first enrollment of women in 1949.

Students Active

Student activity at Pierce is an important part of the college life. The students use the small enrollment to advantage, establishing a large student council and urging club participation in all events.

One of the main features of the spring semester is the annual Roundup and Intercollegiate Rodeo, to be held this year May 25, 26 and 27. Each term is opened with "Branding Day," when the new students are welcomed to the school and initiated to Brahma life.

Live On Campus

On-campus living facilities are supplied through the dormitories, housing 108 men students unable to commute to the college. The remainder of the student body travels an average 22 miles a day from 43 communities to attend classes.

Red and white are the colors of the school and the Brahman Bull, named Clarence, is the mascot. The school has two official publications, the Roundup, a bi-monthly newspaper, and the Brahman, a year book which is published each spring.

Brahmas' Pride

The students are proud of their early California style buildings scattered among 500 acres of rolling hills. They enjoy the look on the faces of outsiders as they talk of "hitching a ride from class to class."

They purchase food at the farm store and diligently paint the "P" on the hill at the beginning of each semester. They strive to retain the casual, friendly atmosphere of the original Pierce School of Agriculture.

Lockheed employes attend extended day classes on campus

By LEE BIANCO

Offering related training courses in aviation apprenticeship, Valley College has caught the interest of the Los Angeles Board of Education "for something new as far as junior colleges are concerned."

Earning as they learn are 120 employes of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation who, in order to fulfil their apprenticeship, must meet the requirements of the one-year program at Valley.

Extensive Courses

Such courses as aircraft drawing, aircraft electricity, aircraft engines, basic flight engineering, elements of supervision and strength of materials, which are included in the program, are necessary for the men to get their certificate to work in the service mechanics or metal trades branches of the aviation industry.

Doing the actual job in the factory, the men meet on Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for training in these fields.

On-Job Work

The apprentices' work-study schedule is broken down in the following manner. To graduate with an Associate of Arts degree, 60 units and a "C" average are necessary.

Of the 60 units, 16 are of actual on-the-job work experience; 32 are related training units, set up on the same basis as regular college classes. The students must have at least nine units of required subjects, such as English, health 10, history, and four elective units.

Instructors for the course are, for the most part, Lockheed personnel. The majority of these instructors are college graduates, while the rest have had years of actual experience and practical training in their respective fields.

Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

STARTING EARLY

I am glad to see that action is already being taken to insure the school of good song and cheer leading next semester.

The Executive Council appointed a committee this week to check into the situation and report its findings and any recommendations they might have.

It seems that some of the song and cheer leaders in the past were judged solely on their popularity and not on their ability to arouse enthusiasm and lead songs and cheers.

John Knowlton, past Associated Students' president, suggested that people desiring the positions try out before a committee, preferably someone like Ken Devol, an ex-SC cheer leader, or Francis Economides, modern dance instructor, so that the student body can be sure of the candidates.

Knowlton also suggested that the candidates be elected by popular vote as in the past. This is a good idea and seems to be the best one to date to solve the dilemma.

It was also suggested in the meeting that the people in question be appointed by a committee but this would cut down on student participation, the thing the Council is striving for in the first place.

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Also on the fire is Foundation Week, slated for April 9-14, a week in which various events are planned to raise money for the school's "emergency" fund.

This is an important part of the school and should be taken seriously. This fund is set up to aid anyone in need of a loan or, if the case arises, a gift.

The fund, known in the past as the Green and Gold fund, was originally started to aid a student who became ill suddenly and needed immediate and sustained medical attention. Thirty-seven checks were written during the first year of its existence and since that time, many more loans have been made to various students in need.

The Green and Gold Foundation is a worthy cause; a non-profit organization designed to help all Valley College students.

In the past, instructors have "sold" tickets to the various events on campus, mainly the dance that culminates the week on the night of the 14th, a Saturday. This year I hope they won't have to be "sold."

In the opinion of the editor, this is a must for all Monarchs.

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Another must for the males on campus is Men's Day and Night this next Tuesday.

The Associated Men Students Council, headed by Sam La Masa, has planned this to be the biggest event that the men have ever known.

From the looks of the program, I think that they've done a pretty good job.

Letter to the editor

Editor,

I received a "notice of traffic violation" for having parked my car "illegally" in the parking lot located next to the tennis courts. It seems that the traffic committee is endeavoring to make a lane in the lot, paralleling Ethel avenue.

Their goal is an admirable one, however the means by which they're attempting to attain this achievement is quite unfair. I searched and searched for some visible notice of "illegal parking" and came up with a blank. (Had my glasses, too.)

Please don't brush off this comment by referring me to some traffic regulations "strategically" located on various bulletin boards. Thank the Lord the city provides signs (sometimes) with which to designate illegal parking and driving zones. If not, every driver would be compelled to carry in his automobile a complete volume concerning driving and parking regulations.

I am sure the Valley College administration have continually asked for improvements such as blacktop for our "illustrious" parking areas. The results are evident.

If they decide to erect "no parking" signs for the students' benefit, please don't petition to downtown. I'm afraid helicopters will replace automobiles by the time those signs arrive on our campus. It would entail very little effort, both financially and otherwise, to produce our own signs.

I believe I speak for those "dusty car owners of Valley College" when I say the traffic committee is doing a fine job, considering the conditions it has to work with.

Thank you,
Morton D. Setin

Harry has trouble; picture has success in first-run showing

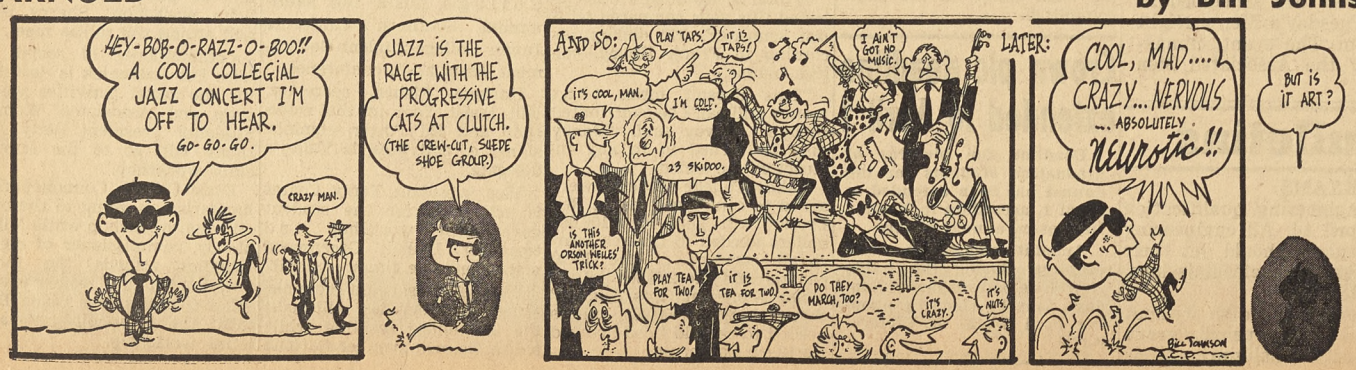
"Different" is the only word to describe the latest cinema effort of Alfred Hitchcock, "The Trouble with Harry," currently in a first-run engagement at the Fine Arts Theatre.

Dealing with Harry's trouble—namely his death—the movie is the most un-Hitchcock Hitchcock we've yet seen. The whole tone of the motion picture is subtle, with the humor coming with no evident effort on the part of the actors.

The situation in itself is enough to offer wit, which is handled in a manner to put the picture in anything but a comedy classification.

Edmund Gwynn, John Forsythe and Shirley McLaine in the lead roles, combined with the beautiful color photography and expert Hitchcock direction, make the "Trouble with Harry" a picture seldom to be equaled for enjoyment.—D.W.

ARNOLD by Bill Johnson


HEY-BOB-O-RAZZ-O-BOO!! A COOL COLLEGIAL JAZZ CONCERT I'M OFF TO HEAR. GO-GO-GO.
CRAZY MAN.
JAZZ IS THE RAGE WITH THE PROGRESSIVE CATS AT CLUTCH. (THE CREW-CUT, SUEDE SHOE GROUP.)
AND SO:
PLAY "TAPS."
IT IS TAPS!
I AIN'T GOT NO MUSIC.
IT'S COOL, MAN.
I'M COLD.
23 SKIDOO.
IS THIS ANOTHER ORSON WELLES' TRICK?
PLAY TEA FOR TWO!
IT IS TEA FOR TWO!
DO THEY MARCH, TOO?
IT'S CRAZY.
IT'S NUTS.
LATER:
COOL, MAD.... CRAZY... NERVOUS ... ABSOLUTELY NEUROTIC!!
BUT IS IT ART?
BILL JOHNSON

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Business students form new club; slate party

Another new club has been formed on campus—the Valley Associated Business Students, open to all students with one or more business classes, including economics and business law.

Johnny Traller is president of the new group, with Steve West, vice president. Dianna Annison is serving in the capacity of secretary; Carol Vukich, treasurer, and Carol Herron, historian-reporter.

One of the first activities of the club is a "get-acquainted" party March 24 for charter members. There are now approximately 30 students in the organization, and the constitution is being submitted for approval to the Inter-Organization Council.

Students interested in membership in the Associated Business Students are asked to contact either Miss Annison at SUnset 2-8314 or Jack Brown, faculty advisor, in room 7.

Meetings are held weekly on Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 7.

'Fossil-hunters' venture on field trip tomorrow

Marineland in Palos Verdes is the site of the Natural Science Club's field trip tomorrow, according to president Bill Trembley.

Approximately 25 club members are expected to participate in the trip according to Trembley, though any other interested persons are welcomed.

The group plans to meet in the faculty lot at 7:45 a.m. tomorrow morning. Arrangements for transportation will be made at this time.

"This is an excellent opportunity for both members and non-members to get into Marineland at a reduced rate," said the president. "The admission price should be around 50 cents, compared to the usual charge of two dollars," he added.

Other activities of the trip will include a hunt for fossils in the mountains in the Palos Verdes area.

Associated Engineers plan Fontana field trip

The Associated Engineers are traveling Tuesday to Kaiser Steel in Fontana to tour the plant and inspect the latest in milling equipment, according to club president Ron Ross.

At 4 p.m., the club members, with their wives and friends, are leaving from the school parking lot. Dinner will be served at the steel mill, according to Ross.

Students interested in participating in this field trip are asked to sign the sheet posted in room 60 by 12 noon Monday.

Spanish Clubbers dine at Coronation Court

"Ham Slam" is the name given to the Spanish Club banquet, planned for next Thursday in Coronation Court.

"Plenty of fun and loads of food for all" is promised by president Art Burke. Mina Martinez and Mary Lou Longstreet are Spanish Club vice presidents, Elizabeth Schultz is secretary and Enrique Cadeva, treasurer.

Joseph M. Puig, Angelo S. Villa and Arthur D. Avila are faculty advisors.

'round & 'bout

By DARLENE GWYNN

A storm of rhythm and blues was blown up by Hal Jackson and his Tornadoes last Tuesday, flooding the campus with cheers and snowing the spring sports rally with success.

Rose Knaur and Ed Stanley took the initiative and displayed their dancing ability before the students crowded into the Monarch Bowl. Others joined in, including Virginia Puzzo and Frank Randa, Maureen Kurland and Tom Rogers, Judy McSwain and Jay Strong and Sherry Hall and Tom Anderson.

Tiny Trent, agent of the band, drew the laughter of the students as he gave forth with a dance exhibition on the stage.

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Fred Burgh of the SC Daily Trojan gives us this comment on collegiate life, the ideas supplied by Shakespear's "Macbeth."

ON A REQUIRED CLASS:

"They have tied me to a stake, I cannot fly, but bear-like I must fight the course."

ON CAFETERIA COOKING:

"Round about the cauldron go.
In the poisoned entrails throw.
Fillet of a fenny snake,
In the cauldron boil and bake.
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog,
Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

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Talk around the cafeteria hints that plans are being made to title every Friday campus "Bermuda Day."

What a sight the school will become with dimpled knees peeking out between the shorts and socks. I'll believe it only when I see it!

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The Technician, published by students at the Southern Technical Institute, recently took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

SYMBOL: Woman.

ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 pounds.

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BLOWIN' UP A STORM—Hal Jackson and his Tornadoes sent wild sounds vibrating from the college buildings when they entertained for the Monarchs and Girls' Day visitors at the spring sports rally last Tuesday. Photo by Evans

Choir slated for KFI tape Wednesday

Having finished a Lenten program for the Optimists last Tuesday, the Valley College choir is scheduled to tape a program for "Young America Sings" on station KFI this Wednesday.

The program, which will be on the air April 1, also features an interview with Jack Yost, this semester's Associated Students' president. "Young America Sings" features the music of high school, junior college and college groups.

Also in the offing for the music department is the chorale's performance, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, at the ninth anual International Folk Dance Festival, April 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Philharmonic Auditorium. Then comes the junior college festival at UCLA, scheduled for April 14.

Debators team up for fourth tourney

Forensic Society debators will team up again to participate in the fourth speech tournament of the semester, at Pasadena College next Friday and Saturday.

The teams scheduled to represent Valley are Mel Cooley and John Siepp; Richard Barden and Lewis Falk; Walter Mackjust and Willard Hatch.

Individual events are also scheduled, in which the Monarchs will compete in interpretive reading, expository and extemporaneous speaking.

The Monarchs are scheduled to journey to Claremont April 5, 6 and 7.

Monarch alumnae reveal engagements

Janice Ann Strauch, Valley College alumna, and Daniel W. Richmond have selected June 17 as their wedding date. The announcement of their engagement was made at a birthday party in honor of the bride, at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Lovejoy of Woodland Hills.

Upon graduation from Canoga Park High School, Miss Strauch attended Valley College, where she was a member of the Forensic Society. She also served on the dance committee.

Richmond, currently attending Valley, is planning to transfer to the UCLA campus in September to continue studies in the engineering field.

The future Mr. and Mrs. Richmond are planning for

JANICE STRAUCH
To Wed in June

their honeyomoon a trip to Lake Tahoe or the Canadian Rockies. They will make their future home in the Valley.

Miss Strauch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strauch of Reseda.

A dinner at the Tail O' the Cock restaurant was the setting for an engagement announcement by Donna Anderson and Dick Graham. The announcement came as a complete surprise to those attending the dinner.

Now a student on the SC campus, Miss Anderson attended Valley College last semester where she served as commissioner of publicity and publications. In 1955 she was

DONNA ANDERSON
Bethrothal Announced

elected one of princesses to reign over the Homecoming events.

While at Valley, Miss Anderson's major was retailing. At SC she is devoting her time to office administration. The future bride is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Sigma, national honorary business fraternity.

Graham, a physical education major, is currently enrolled at Chapman College in Orange. Upon completion of his studies, he plans to coach at one of the colleges in California.

The couple has not yet set a wedding date.

SMILING WINNERS—Dick Handt, center, accepts awards from Erling Erlandson, SC journalism instructor. The Valley Star won three places at the annual SC Newspaper Day. Looking on, from left, are Meri Dell Sharbutt and Dorald Wright. (Story on page one.) Photo courtesy Daily Trojan

Hospital, college welcome students

Students from the college interested in the fields of either nursing or library work are being advised of events hosted by the Los Angeles General Hospital school of nursing and the library school of SC.

An open house for faculty, students and parents is being held March 17 at General Hospital. The affair, from 2 to 4 p.m., will feature a tour of the hospital and school of nursing, as well as a showing of a motion picture titled "Make Mine Nursing."

A meeting of students interested in becoming librarians is scheduled for Saturday, April 14, in the library at SC.

Miss Mary Ellen Ball, librarian, may be contacted in the Valley library for further information concerning this meeting. There is a possibility that a group from this school may go to the event, according to Robert Cole, counselor.

High school students visit Lion campus

"Girls' Day was one of our most enjoyable experiences of the year," announced Betty Anthony, Associated Women Students' president, after young women from North Hollywood, San Fernando, Canoga Park, Birmingham, Reseda and Verdugo Hills High Schools visited the campus last Tuesday.

"We were all really surprised with the exceptional enthusiasm the girls showed for the program that we had arranged for them," she continued.

The day began for the girls when they gathered in the student union and were greeted by the AWS Cabinet. They were then entertained with a one-act play presented by the theater arts department, and the spring sports rally in the Monarch Bowl.

After the rally, brownies and coffee were served, and the Education Club held a panel discussion on education problems. A luncheon was also served to the girls.

Subject of law selected for talk

"Careers in law," Thursday's talk for the occupational exploration series, will be presented in room 29 at 11 a.m. Orrin B. Evans, the associate dean of the school of law at SC is the speaker.

It was suggested by Mrs. Mary R. Bruick, director of the job clinic, that this talk may also be valuable for students wishing to do legal work in the secretarial field and for students planning a career in the FBI.

Monarchs meet

Tonight

8 p.m. — Devi Dja Dancers, women's gym.

Sunday, March 18

2 to 4 p.m.—Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, Coronation Court.

Monday, March 19

8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents Dr. Lukas Foss, women's gym.

Tuesday, March 20

11 a.m.—AWS, room 25.

11 a.m. — Lettermen's Club, room 53.

11 a.m. — Newman Club, room 24.

11 a.m. — Patricians Club, room 13.

11 a.m.—Men's Day asembly, Monarch Bowl.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

2 p.m.—Student-faculty baseball game, field.

8 p.m.—Men's Night, men's gym.

Wednesday, March 22

7 to 10 p.m.—TV workshop, faculty lounge.

Thursday, March 23

11 a.m.—IOC, room 34A.

11 a.m. — Occupational exploration, room 29.

11 a.m.—AMS, room 34A.

11 a.m. — Business Club, room 15.

11 a.m.—Knights, room 15.

11 a.m. — Talent show rehearsal, room 62.

11 a.m. — Sophomore class, room 53.

11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. — One-act play, "The Happy Journey," Little Theater.

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The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

PREDICTION PAYING OFF . . .

Valley's rampaging baseball team is making us look good on our prediction that they will win the Metropolitan Conference pennant. At present they top the race with two wins and no losses, by virtue of victories over Santa Monica and Bakersfield.

Long Beach appears to be the top competition in the chase with their highly-publicized pitcher, Gordon Seyfried, who shut-out El Camino 20-0 on two hits. According to the propaganda emanating from the beach city, Seyfried is the living end. We'll see.

HARGROVE HITS TEAM, BACKSTOP . . .

While Jim Hargrove was diligently pounding a tennis ball against a backstop the other day, we pried some information out of him. Between forehand smashes, the ace cager from this year's basketball team told us that teammate Bill Wallace had made the All-Southern California first team.

Pausing for a second from this strenuous extra-curricular workout, Hargrove said that Harbor's great forward James Newman was named player of the year for the All-Southern California squad. Then, with a resounding smash at the backboard he added, "Oh yeah—I made second team."

HARBOR SNARES STATE TITLE . . .

Norm Kettering's great Harbor basketball team gave still more prestige to the powerful Metropolitan Conference as they went on to win the California junior college championship. Big surprise of the state tourney was the defeat LACC suffered from Fresno after defeating them twice previously and running a win streak to 35 consecutive games.

IRON MAN BLUES . . .

Sad to note that Valley is trailing in the race for the Iron Man Trophy which shows over-all supremacy in all sports. Presently Bakersfield stands at the top of the standings with 22 points accumulated in football, basketball, cross country, and water polo. Long Beach is a close second with 21 while Valley is firmly nestled in fifth place with a mere 14 points.

VALLEY VS. ELA

Locals host initial Metro gym meet

By MERI DELL SHARBUTT

Monarch gymnasts tackle East Los Angeles Junior College and El Camino Junior College in the first Metropolitan Conference gymnastic meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gym.

Chuck Endres, Valley's "iron man" in tumbling, leads the team as captain. Dick Mullen, undefeated in double dual meets, defends his conference rope climb title.

"El Camino has a conference champion in short horse, but otherwise, I don't think we'll have any trouble," said Coach Ralph Caldwell.

In the double meet at Los Angeles City College March 7, the Lion gymmen were defeated by LACC 61-20 and by Los Angeles State College, 44-34.

Mullen took first in the rope climb, with Bill Foster coming in second against LA State. Endres was second in free exercise against LACC State; Dick Winans took third against State. Terry Healey was third in short horse against State.

Lee Bromiley copped second in high bar against State, but was third against LACC. In parallel bars, Winans won over State, but was second to LACC.

Taking second in long horse against State was Wes Johnson. Healey was second and Winans third in rings against State.

Endres added another win to his list in tumbling against both LACC and State, with Harvey Allen second. Johnson was third against State.

Golfers lose another meet; Corsairs win

Coach Al Hunt will send his winless Valley golf squad against Santa Monica Monday in an effort to snap the Monarchs' four-meet losing streak.

The golfers lost to El Camino, 26-8 at the Sepulveda links last Tuesday.

Top man for the locals, with five points, was Harold Taylor, who won his match, 5-1. The only other Monarch to score was Tom Henrikson, who tied in his match, 3-3. Both Valley golfers shot 76's, the best Monarch linksters have done this season.

Bob Kirbach with an 85, Bob Wilner with a 99, Al Weiss with a 100, and Les Sweeney with a 101, all lost their matches, 6-0.

Racketeers down Camino there in conference opener

It's nice to start off with a win," was McFarland's comment, as he concentrated on today's match with Santa Monica on the Corsair courts.

In their conference opener, Valley's tennis squad downed El Camino on the Warrior's courts, last Tuesday, six matches to three.

The victory marked Valley's first in five starts. Coach McFarland's charges suffered losses in each of their first four practice encounters, to LACC twice, Glendale and Ventura.

The Monarchs started the day on a sour note, with their number one and two men dropping their matches. Ted Voyvadick lost his match to Barry Bass 4-6, 2-6, while Bob Kirbach faltered to the tune of 3-6, 3-6, to Chas Block.

Valley captured the rest of the singles matches with Dennes La Zar dumping Bob Zehnter, 6-1, 0-6, 6-0. Jack Kirby polished off Clarence Kado, 6-2, 6-1; Verne Brown subdued Gene Davis, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and Phil McCullen came from behind to top Carlos Martinos 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.

In doubles, Valley took two out of three, with Voyvadick and Milan Moody bowing to Bass and Block 4-6, 1-6. The Monarchs' second doubles team, Kirbach and McMullen, coasted to a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Kado and Zehntner.

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Hustling local spikesters set for ELA prep

Chances of a strong performance by Valley College's track club this afternoon in the annual East Los Angeles Relays have taken a big tumble following the announcement that sprinter Lynn Fitzgerald will be ineligible for two weeks of competition.

The ten-flat performer, one of the key men on Coach Mike Cirino's 440 and 880 relay teams, will also have to miss the big Metropolitan Conference double dual meet the Monarchs face next week against Long Beach and Harbor.

Meanwhile, Cirino reported Gene Sturdyvin, 13-foot pole vaulter, has rejoined the squad. Raynor Byers, a distance runner, has also been issued a uniform.

Although a point system wasn't used, Valley's runners came through with a fairly good performance in the annual SPAAU relays at East LA last week. However, the same performance in the sprint relays can't be expected to be duplicated this week without Fitzgerald.

The combination of Fitzgerald, Don George, Bob Raymond and Kenny Davis ran second to Compton in both the 440 and 880 relays, setting marks lower than the exitsing Valley mark in both races.

Time for the 440-relay was 48.2, and for the 880, 1:28.9.

The new standards won't go into the book, however, since they aren't by winning teams.

Jack Lyon, who was Valley's fullback during the grid season, got away a toss of 47 ft. 6½ in. in the shot put to take second in that event.

Clark Holden heaved the discus over 137 feet to grab a second in the platter event, and came through with a fairly good toss in the shot put to tie for fifth.

Tony Harnack was fifth in the high jump with a measured leap of 5 ft. 9 in.

Another strong performance by Cirino's crew came in the mile relay where Fitzgerald, Al Mihle, Rudy Jackson and Ken West finished third with a 3:31.0.

Coach Bus' boys go after first fin win

Coach Bus Sutherland's Monarch swimming team will be in quest of its first win once more, when it travels to Long Beach this afternoon for its second Metropolitan Conference meet.

The Valley mermen opened their season last Friday, bowing to Santa Monica 50-24.

The two Valley firsts were racked up by Gary Shair, who won the 200-yard individual medley in 254.9 seconds and the 100-yard backstroke in one minute, 49 seconds.

Bob Polin was the only other Monarch to garner two places in the meet. Polin took second in the 50-yard free style and third in the 100-yard free style. His 50-yard time of 26.5 seconds was only one-tenth of a second off the winning time.

300-yard medley—Santa Monica. time—3:18.

220-yard free style—Goldberg (SM); Collins (V). time—237.0s.

50-yard free style — Cavey (SM); Polin (V); Miels (SM). time—26.4s.

200-yard individual medley — Shair (V); Fullerton (SM); Bentler (SM). time—254.9s.

Dive—Copeland (SM); Dorlier (SM); Bromiley (V).

100-yard free style—Shair (V); Block (V). time—1:49.

200-yard breast — Fullerton (SM); Goldberg (SM); Held (V). time—3:04.

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MEN'S NIGHT ATTRACTION—Ernie Shelton, former southern California high jump ace, will be a big attraction at next Tuesday's Men's Night program. Shelton, official A.A.U. and national collegiate high jump champion, will explain jumping techniques and give an exhibition of his specialty. (Story on page one.)

BASEBALL BATTLE

San Diego visits Valley; rivals fight to gain perch

San Diego invades Valley today in an attempt to knock the front-running Monarchs off their perch.

Always rivals, the two clubs will be battling today as Valley attempts to stop any San Diego offensive punch with either pitcher Ron Mertus or Bruno Cicotti.

Dick Windham's sensational hitting led the Valley crew to two conference victories this last week. In hitting a home run and a triple Tuesday, he sparked a Valley 6-2 victory over Bakersfield by knocking in four runs himself.

Pat Gillick went all the way to gain the victory, with the two runs against him being unearned. Catcher Bob Miller also got into the act when he hit an eighth inning home run.

Santa Monica couldn't stop the Monarchs last Friday as Dick Windham combined with Dave Sandell for seven RBI's between them in the 15-2 rout. Never bothered in this game, all the Valley reserves got a chance to show their talent.

Valley's last defeat occurred last Wednesday on the home diamond. Loyola University held off the locals' ninth inning rally to take a 10-8 win. None of the Valley chuckers were effective as Loyola solved them for 16 hits.

Coach Charlie Mann was unhappy this week as Don Martinez and Don Pulford were temporarily ruled ineligible. Both are key men in the Monarch attack, as both are pitchers, with Pulford also batting at a .323 clip.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9

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WAA volleyball team to compete

With one win and one loss this semester, the Women's Athletic Association will meet Mount San Antonio Junior College next Wednesday.

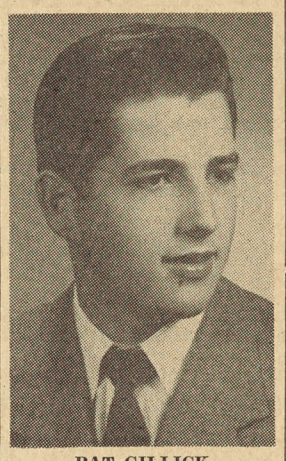
One team will be sent to the playday which takes place at 3 p.m. The women participating in the volleyball are to be chosen by Miss Pons, the WAA advisor.

Mound staff ace Pat Gillick shows fruits of effort, work

By LES SWEENEY

Determination and hard work could never be better exemplified than by Pat Gillick, ace pitcher for the Valley baseball team.

Being just another good pitcher in his prep days at Notre Dame High, Gillick came on to Valley to become first team All-Metropolitan Conference in his freshman season. This season he promises to improve even on this.



PAT GILLICK
Ace Hurler

Pat is of the typical "like father, like son" tradition. His dad, Larry Gillick, pitched for the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League, giving him the desire and encouragement to become a star.

Playing baseball since he was ten years old, Gillick's pitching career began four years later with a start about as subtle as an atomic bomb. Sitting on the bench for a junior league team, he mentioned to his coach that he could pitch a little. Being stuck for a pitcher the coach decided to use the awkward left-hander. Young Gillick proceeded to pitch a no-hitter that day and has never been headed since.

Gillick is a physical education major and plans to transfer to a university, possibly on a scholarship. Along with education, he would also like to belong to the "play for pay" group later.

When asked his opinion on Valley's chances for a championship, he cautiously replied, "We've got to win one at a time," but admitted, "we've got a good chance."

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